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The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"



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Squeaky clean



Members of the Bowling Green chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ took advantage of the warm and sunny weather Saturday to

wash the winter off many cars and raise money for their trip to Florida over spring break.

The BG News/Koss Weitzner

Speaker to talk on national medical research methods

by Robin Coe
News staff writer

Dr. Bernadine Healy, former director of the National Institute of Health and current Republi-

the methods used.

"Anyone with any interest in human research, in biology, psychology, or sociology, should be interested in coming to hear her," Waggoner said.

"The National Institute of Health is responsible for most of the grant money the Department of Biological Sciences obtains for research at the University"

Charlene Waggoner, Biology Instructor.

can U.S. Senate candidate, will speak on campus today about medical research methods used at the National Institute of Health and Clinics.

Healy worked with the science and technology office under the Reagan administration. She was also a former director of a Cleveland health clinic.

The National Institute of Health is responsible for most of the grant money the Department of Biological Sciences obtains for research at the University, according to Instructor of Biological Sciences, Charlene Waggoner. She said it is important students are informed of the type of research the Institute does and

Healy will also discuss current health-care issues.

Healy was at the University earlier this semester for a political debate and is vying for the GOP nomination in the May primary. The lecture will present health information and politics will not be discussed unless it relates to health topics.

"This will not be a political forum," Waggoner said.

The lecture is being hosted by Beta Beta Beta biology honor society, the Department of Biological Sciences and Sigma Xi scientific research society from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

City to review new fire station

by John Gibney
News staff writer

Bowling Green City Council members passed an ordinance for the police department's purchase of new firearms, and also agreed to discuss the potential for a West side fire station at their meeting Monday night.

The committee said the new guns will be paid by trading in old and confiscated firearms from the police department.

The increased firepower of criminals called for advancements in firearms and ammunition for the police department, according to John Mura, fourth ward member of city council. "The idea is to give police officers the ability to more safely do their job," Mura said.

Police officers carry a 9 millimeter automatic pistol, and would like a switch to a .40 caliber. Additional funding for the guns will come from a Law Enforcement Trust Fund, and is expected to cost only \$4,000, said Mura.

A committee formed five years ago looked into the need for a fire station on the West side of town. Residents worried that as the town expanded, the fire department would need more time to reach their area.

While the committee decided against the fire department, they agreed to review the matter

State urged to consult study

by Tim Quick
News staff writer

Truth in sentencing scrutinized in report

Ohio lawyers have urged state legislators considering anti-crime bills to consult a comprehensive study of criminal sentencing before enacting any legislation.

Testifying before the House Select Committee on Crime, Judge Timothy J. McGinty of Cleveland said the Ohio State Bar Association supports the preliminary recommendations of the Ohio Criminal Sentencing Commission, according to a spokesman for the OSBA, Dennis Wha-



len. "When [OSBA] testified, they warned the House and Senate not to act rashly in an election-year rush," Whalen said. "Don't jump in and change things willy-nilly. You wind up with inequities and injustice."

The Ohio Criminal Sentencing Commission was set up to study problems with criminal sentencing and recommend solutions. The 17-member commission consists of state legislators, including state Sen. Betty Montgomery, R-Perrysburg; law enforcement representatives, a crime victim representative, defense and prosecuting attorneys, the chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and municipal, common

pleas and appellate court judges. Wood County Common Pleas Judge Gale Williamson is also a member.

"The Sentencing Commission was established by the state legislature," Williamson said. "We have put together a comprehensive sentencing plan that was recently introduced in the Ohio Senate and House."

The first commission report looked at felony sentencing for adult offenders. One major recommendation involves truth in sentencing. According to the report, indeterminate sentences, sentence reduction for good time, and parole releases lead to confusion regarding actual time served.

"A Wood County offender automatically receives 30 percent to one-third time off for good time," Williamson said.

The commission recommends that sentencing reductions should be eliminated, and the sentence imposed by the judge in open court should be the actual time served by the defendant. It also looked at the average time served and recommended shorter sentence ranges to offset the elimination of good time.

"What they tried to do is make a much more rational sentencing package," said Bill Weisenberg of the OSBA. "If the judge says, 'I hereby sentence you to five years,' you are going to serve five years."

Sentencing Commission Recommends

- ✓ Sentencing reductions should be eliminated.
- ✓ Sentences imposed by a judge in open court should be actual time served by the defendant.
- ✓ Shorter sentence ranges to offset the elimination of good time.

Another aspect of the report is the cost analysis. The Commission looked at the projected savings of its recommendations and proposed allocating more funds to local governments. It also suggested improvements in fine collection.

Geography chair addresses peers in New Orleans

by Katie Simmons
News staff writer

Alvar W. Carlson, professor and chairman of the University's geography department, was one of four American geographers to speak at an international symposium Feb. 21 through 23 in New Orleans.

The program, entitled "Ethnic Groups in Europe and the Americas," featured a gathering of Europeans and Americans discussing the existing changes of the ethnic patterns within the European ethnic groups of the United States.

"It was a comparative analysis of both the old ethnic groups and the new ethnic groups existing in the United States," Carlson said.

Carlson was chosen to speak because of his research on Spanish Americans. Four American and four European geographers spoke at the symposium.

In cooperation with this research, Carlson did geographic work on the settlements in New Mexico and the rural historic cultural region in the upper Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico.

In May, Carlson will be traveling to Innsbruck in Austria for another symposium regarding the immigration patterns.

Jerome Library part of OhioLink catalog

by Cynthia Kent
News staff writer

University students and faculty can now borrow from other university and college libraries via the OhioLink service.

The University's Jerome Library holds records of 10 state colleges and universities that are now part of the OhioLink catalog, which has been in development since 1991.

OhioLink is funded through the Board of Regents. Universities in the on-line borrowing system include the University of Akron, Case Western Reserve University, Central State University, the Universi-

ty of Cincinnati, the Medical College of Ohio, Miami University and others.

After an electronic search for needed materials, users can request an item with a stroke of a key. The requested item will then arrive on campus as few as two days later.

Rush Miller, dean of libraries and learning resources at the University, said the most exciting aspects of having the new system on campus is the ability to know what other campus libraries possess electronically.

"It's beautifully organized," Miller said. "Faculty and students can find what they need and place an order themselves

from their dorm rooms or offices without staff assistance."

The service increases the scope and quality of readily available resources, saving effort and delay associated with traditional inter-library loan, said OhioLink executive director Tom Sanville.

Mary Beth Zachary, the head of access services at the University's Jerome Library, said she shares the excitement.

"It takes just 10 seconds to request materials on-line," Zachary said. "It's just phenomenal what we can do now. Soon we're hoping to make it as easy to request an article as it is to request a book."

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CAMPUS

Rock the vote! USG elections are taking place in the Union foyer today and Wednesday.

CAMPUS

Freddy and Frieda Falcon's true identities unveiled at weekend sporting events.

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SPORTS

BG's men's and women's basketball teams begin MAC tournament play tonight at Anderson Arena. The women's game starts at 6 p.m. while the men begin action at 8 p.m.

WEATHER

Today... Partly sunny. High 35 to 40. West winds 10 to 15 mph.

The BG News

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Vote Fair, Woods for USG positions

Today and tomorrow, University students will have the opportunity to elect the next Undergraduate Student Government president and vice president. We at The BG News believe the ticket of Matt Fair and Joe Woods is the one most consistent with student needs.

While all of the candidates appear to have noble proposals, Fair and Woods are the only ones who seem to take a realistic approach to the way things get done here at the University. And unlike the other tickets, Fair and Woods can honestly say holding the offices of USG president and vice president will not serve merely as a resume builder.

Matt Fair was a student here when USG's portion of the general fee was used to provide posh accommodations in Port Clinton for a retreat. Fair said he doesn't see why USG needs to leave Bowling Green to conduct a retreat, thus allowing a larger amount of the general fee available for student-related causes.

When it comes to student issues such as parking on campus, the Fair/Woods ticket appears to be the only one with ideas that might actually get enacted by the administration.

While other candidates talk of repainting the lot spaces or of a million dollar parking garage, Fair and Woods talk of modest improvements, such as increasing shuttle service.

While the other tickets also have some good ideas to improve the campus, Fair and Woods go one step beyond to take into consideration the concerns students have -- whether it be housing, relationships with landlords or multicultural affairs.

When dealing with Fair and Woods, administrators and University officials will look at these students as ones who are sincere about their goals and ideas. They will not get the impression that they are dealing with students simply playing politics.

The News hopes that if Fair and Woods are elected they will reflect inward on their organization and devote some of their term to strengthening the foundation upon which USG stands.

We believe USG needs to become stronger internally to better serve student needs.

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Whitewatergate has leaks

"Hey James, why haven't you written a column on Whitewatergate yet?"

This question has been presented to me on numerous occasions since the semester began.

Until now, I felt more time needed to go by until we knew a little more about the scandal and all its implications.

But, in light of the recent revelations about the scandal and what now appears to be a cover-up by the White House, I can stay silent no longer.



James Walters

You see, it seems some of the White House staff has been engaged in unethical, and perhaps illegal activities in order to control the political damage in relation to the Resolution Trust Corporation's investigation of Madison Guaranty.

A telltale sign of the impending mess President Clinton has gotten himself into is evidenced by the fact *The Washington Post*, one of the president's biggest supporters, has harshly criticized him for his handling of the whole Whitewater affair.

According to the *Post*, "It's a bad sign when the president has to order his own staff to refrain from engaging in the sort of conduct most first-year law students would immediately recognize as improper."

It turns out Department of the Treasury officials met twice with White House officials on the status of the RTC's investigation.

In one instance, Treasury general counsel Jean Hanson met with White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum to tell him about the RTC's referral of the Madison failure to the Justice Department for investigation of possible criminal activity.

As the *Post* noted, "RTC policy on the confidentiality of its investigations is clear. Criminal referrals are restricted and privileged information; improper release could jeopardize criminal or civil litigation. How can administration lawyers not respect that prohibition?"

The second meeting, which was also held in Mr. Nussbaum's office, involved a discussion between White House and Treasury officials on how to best handle the press and its questions relating to Madison Guaranty and the Clintons' involvement.

Additionally, Roger Altman, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury and acting director of the RTC, wanted to brief Mr. Nussbaum, Harold Ikes, Deputy White House chief of staff, and Hillary Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, on the investigation being conducted by RTC.

Mr. Nussbaum has since resigned. Now, many of you may not be sure what all this Whitewatergate stuff is all about.

Well, it includes several different parts.

Now, I don't understand all of

this completely and entirely, but then again, I don't know of anyone who does.

The most recent part of the scandal revolves around the unethical tactics being used by White House officials to keep a handle on, and possibly cover up, the rapidly growing scandal I have described above.

The original part of the scandal involves the Whitewater Development Corporation, in which James McDougal and Bill and Hillary Clinton were partners.

claimed undeserved tax deductions in connection with Whitewater.

4. Did Mrs. Clinton's law firm, the Rose Law Firm of Little Rock, Arkansas, act properly in its dealings with Madison Guaranty and bank regulators?

Since these questions are currently being investigated by a special counsel and the RTC, the meetings between top White House officials and the investigating departments of the federal government were com-

If the president truly has nothing to hide, he should allow the investigation to continue unimpeded.

On Sunday, *The New York Times* noted there are at least four questions the Senate Banking Committee and the American public would like answered:

1. Was Madison Guaranty, the savings and loan owned by James McDougal, used to launder Clinton campaign funds for personal use for the then Governor?

2. Did a regulator, appointed by Governor Clinton, go easy on Madison Guaranty because it was owned by Bill and Hillary Clinton's friend and political ally, James McDougal, who was also the Clintons' business partner on the Whitewater Development Company?

3. Did the Clintons pay the same amount of money for their half share of Whitewater that Mr. McDougal paid for his? This question is important because it bears on whether Mr. Clinton, while Governor, received gifts or

pletely improper.

What makes this whole situation really interesting is the fact that President Clinton and his aides keep insisting there is nothing to hide in relation to Whitewater.

If this is true, their actions certainly seem suspect.

The bottom line seems to be that President Clinton should probably get rid of all members of his administration who have acted improperly during this investigation.

These are the lessons of Watergate.

If the president truly has nothing to hide, he should allow the investigation to continue unimpeded.

On the other hand, if the president does indeed have something to hide, a White House cover-up is the last thing he wants to do.

Just ask Richard Nixon.

James Walters is a weekly columnist for the News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New tanning bulbs could prove to be disastrous

The BG News:

As spring break is right around the corner, many University students are getting a head start on their bronze bodies. I am also planning a trip to Florida and thought I would get a base tan from the help of our local tanning parlors, or should I call them death beds.

On Monday, Feb. 28, I walked into a local tanning parlor for the last time. Out of fair play I will not name the parlor, but I would like to warn others of the dangers of indoor tanning before what happened to me could happen to them. It was the very first day of my 10-day tanning package so I was only in the tanning booth for half the standard time. Fifteen minutes to be exact. Having tanned at local tanning parlors before, I felt 15 minutes under

the ultra violet bulbs was adequate.

I felt fine as I drove away but as the day progressed so did the burning hell on my body. After receiving many strange looks throughout the day and people asking "what happened?" I was brave enough to look in the mirror and discover my cherry red skin. Seven hours later after my burn was in full effect, I called the tanning parlor to ask for a full refund from the tanning package I purchased. Only then did another employee inform me the tanning parlor booths had received brand new bulbs. If I had been told this earlier, I would have never stayed under the bulbs for as long as I did. The male employee had failed to do his job by informing me the tanning booth had brand new bulbs. His failure to inform me caused a severe burn that could have been prevented. Every student who plans to go tanning needs to make sure they know when the bulbs were replaced and if they are new. I have never had any pre-

vious problems with burns before, but there is a first time for everything. I don't want anyone else on campus to feel the way I do and not be able to wear jeans or even a bra for that matter.

Deb France
Senior

College Democrats have earned better press

The BG News:

As a member and the current treasurer of College Democrats, I would like to respond to Mike Cook's comments in last Friday's *Insider*. In Cook's "Twenty Questions" column he implied that College Democrats are no longer "cool." Well, I don't know how Mr. Cook is defining "cool," but I can attest to the fact that ever since Mr. Cook and his "cool" regime left CDs, the group has become infinitely more effective at giving the Democrats on campus a real voice in local and state politics.

Several examples show how far College Democrats have come in recent months. First, the College Democrats were given a seat on the Wood County Democrats screening committee. Thus, we had a say in the choosing of our county candidates in 1994.

Secondly, members of College Democrats provided the margin which gave progressive candidate Mary Boyle the county party's endorsement for U.S. Senate over Joel Hyatt.

Thirdly, and most importantly, the College Democrats have made history by securing the party's endorsement for State Representative for a University student, Bruce Purdy. Mr. Purdy is the first University student in Wood County history to receive the endorsement of a major party for State Representative.

The College Democrats presidents who have succeeded Mr. Cook have quietly and effectively insured that students who are Democrats are not ignored.

Jason Sonenshein
Junior

PC counterproductive to present day society

Could we please consider relegating the counterproductive, demoralizing and meaningless term "Politically Correct" to the dustbin of history where, until its recent, untimely resurrection, it had been residing peacefully for many years? But now PC has quickly become an omnipresent term that means nothing at all. As a categorical phrase barren of meaning, PC has no positive contribution to make to the campus' cultural or social discourses. So it saddens me that this paper assigns so many column inches to a moronic, badly written stream of tirades "against PC." It also saddens me that well-meaning campus groups allocate time and space to sponsor a "debate" on this non-subject, a debate that receives saturation coverage from this paper. So what do you say? Let's call a moratorium on the public use of the phrase PC while we consider ways to put it to rest forever.

The main reason that I want this to happen is because PC's main users seem to be a loosely-knit aggregate of stunned, braying white boys who love to drop the phrase into any dialogue where their once sacrosanct -- albeit racist, sexist, classist, homophobic -- perspective of the world is being aggressively questioned. The questioners, an equally loosely-knit group, are an increasingly vocal contingent of heterosexual women, people of color, lesbians, gay men and anyone else who might not measure up to a certain dimly articulated, masculine, patriarchal notion of normalcy. The poor "victims of PC," bewildered and angered by this increasing resistance to their long-standing set of unfounded, indefensible, "natural" beliefs, bleat and croak, "PC, PC, PC," at any and all criticism of their passe and retrogressive dogma. This crew is typified by porcine dimwit Rush Limbaugh and personified by various BGSU students, administrators, and teachers who love to whine about "feminazis," "neo-McCarthyites," and "the new thought police," all PC groups who are working diligently to silence them.

These latter day characterizations are harsh ones as they invite associations to various historical phenomena like mass slaughter, unfounded disenfranchisement and the rigid and forceful monitoring and control of ideas. What anyone who glibly uses the term "feminazi" in a public forum needs to ask himself is exactly how many Limboids have been murdered, maimed, raped, assaulted, uprooted, denied equal opportunity in employment, schooling, and/or housing or otherwise oppressed in the name of the new PC. The answer is, of course, zero. Yet the Limboids spew forth the term PC and its attendant propaganda as if it has been clearly demonstrated that many have suffered under PC's regulation. Can anyone cite one example for me? Yet if you keep howling it again and again, enough people will eventually believe that PC has silenced thousands of poor, put upon, well-meaning souls who just can't understand what all the fuss is about. After all, don't we live in the land of the free and the home of the brave where

everyone has a fair shot at an equal piece of the pie?

When questions like the preceding are exposed for the racist, sexist, classist claptrap that they are, the Limboids, instead of trying to defend their often untenable positions, begin the honking chant of "PC, PC, PC," as they again mislabel confrontation as censorship. But being asked to justify what once passed unquestioned as "traditional values" is not the same as being silenced. The so-called "PC Thought Police" are only demanding that some people carefully and clearly explain their outdated pronouncements, their crude behavior, their racist questions, their sexist badgering, their rampant stupidity.

That the so-called PCers object to such speech and behavior as loudly and at times as obnoxiously as possible should only seem fair to any rational person. The constant intoning of the buzz phrase PC as a way of stifling what should be an ongoing, complex, and intense debate of ethics and morality should have no currency in a progressive environment like a college campus.

I don't mean to devalue what Jack Taylor, Sam Melendez and Steve Ludd said at the recent PC debate. They all seem to be reasonable men interested in fostering an environment of intellectual freedom and multicultural tolerance on this campus. However, any time any one of them or any other well-intentioned soul recognizes PC as a term worth discussing and engages a Limboid in dialogue about it, she/he cheapens the terms of the discourse because it has been implicitly acknowledged that PC "means" something. Again, if you want it to mean something to me, then cite one example when PC -- as defined by anyone -- has caused physical, emotional, or spiritual harm to one person. Cite one example where PC has silenced someone.

Think about it. How often, in the past few weeks, have we seen yet another terribly written diatribe from a slack-jawed, jabbering, alleged victim of PC in these very pages? It seems that not a day goes by that we don't read the pathetic, tortured heehawing of some Limboid who's dazed and confused beyond comprehension because his insensitive, Neanderthal babbling on any given subject is no longer allowed to pass without comment. He can no longer bear the fact that more and more people have come to realize that his "common sense" viewpoint of America has very little in "common" with over half our country's population and even less to do with "sense." Upon close examination PC suffers the same fate as common sense. PC has nothing to do with the "political," nothing to do with "correctness," nothing to do with the positive accumulation and dissemination of knowledge. PC, instead, is an empty phrase most often found rattling around in empty heads.

Steve Hesske is a part-time instructor of English and a guest columnist for The BG News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Does PC serve some sort of purpose?

The BG News:

To begin, I would like to personally thank Professor Richard A. Zeller of the sociology department for -- as he put it --

"bringing PC to our attention" at BGSU. Perhaps the good professor would be so kind as to "hound-dog" some other topics to the attention of the readers of The News as well. I'd appreciate his telling me what to believe on a number of other issues, as that is far easier than actually doing any thinking for myself.

For example: Professor Zeller, why is it that when men are told they may -- for a fee -- call telephone numbers and hear "women's fantasies," these men probably have no expectation of hearing fantasies dealing with equal pay for equal work?

Also: Professor Zeller, why is it

adult African-American men do not wish to be called "boy?" Don't whites hear them refer to one another that way from time to time, and even worse sometimes? Does that seem unfair to you, Professor Zeller?

Also: Professor Zeller, why is it that heterosexuals are so terrified of homosexuals -- particularly with regard to the latter's "telling when asked" in the military service? Could the heterosexuals be afraid they might be "ogled" as "meat," just as those same heterosexuals "ogle" women as "meat?"

Professor Zeller, if you respond to these questions, I would not have any reason to question your authority, would I?

When Professor Zeller states that "students must choose between their fundamental beliefs and values on the one hand and their grades on the other," he makes the presumption that students' beliefs and values do not lend themselves to questioning

the authority of the "hate men/hate whites litany," or the authority of any other litany for that matter.

Professor Zeller, why do you fear instruction which runs counter to the dominant meta-narratives of the past -- oh, say -- a six millennia or so?

John A. Dowell
American Culture Studies

The DeKatch Group interviews candidates

Buck up, sports fans, for the USG elections are upon us. What's that you say? The huh? No one cares about USG. No one even knows about USG.

Yeah, I know, but I also had to sit through each presidential candidate's rhetoric about how they were going to build a parking garage, extend shuttle service, build a dome on the stadium, et cetera, during our endorsement meetings last week, so I had to get this USG stuff out of my system. I also happen to remember a time a few years back when a USG president took his cronies on a nice little trip to Port Clinton (swimming pools, movie stars, hot tubs) and paid for it with our general fee. You might want to look into things like that.

So I got to thinking, let's have a real candidates forum, moderated by yours truly, aired on ABC. Because I ask the tough questions, of course. Matt Fair, Jen Mathe and Doug Minton are all seated, trembling with fear. Now, of course, this is only an imaginary account of what would happen if the candidates decided to grace the set of *The DeKatch Group*. First question.

How do you feel about the designated hitter rule?

MINTON: Well, that's an excellent question. I believe that henceforth and where-withal, the design-

WRONG! Jen Mathe?

MATHE: I think designated hitters should be more of a proactive force here in Bowl-

WRONG! Matt Fair?

FAIR: I like the designated hitter rule. As a matter of fact, I envision a world in which team owners are allowed to step up to the plate.

Next question. Who will be named tonight's player of the game for the women's team?

MATHE: What kind of question is that? I don't have to answer stupid questions like that.

MINTON: I like Lori Albers, and let me tell you why. Lori Albers is a woman with a leg injury. She knows what it's like to be a woman with a leg injury and that contributes to the diversity of the team.

Yeah, yeah, yeah. Matt Fair?

FAIR: Nikki Heilmann. She lives below me.

WRONG! You want my endorsement, you say Susie Cas-

sell or Talita Scott.

Next question: Men's player of tonight's game.

MATHE: I like Jay Larranaga. He's young and impressive.

FAIR: Well, none of them live



Scott DeKatch

below me, but I kind of like Antonio Daniels.

MINTON: Are you kidding? He talks way too much trash, Matthew. I personally like Jay Larranaga because he's a nice kid and he's one of the few people here on campus younger than me.

Doug Minton, you lose two points for denouncing trash talking. It's part of the game. Deal with it.

MINTON: Well, in that case I like Shane Komives.

Too late, Dougie boy. Minus two more points for waffling on an issue.

Next question: When will BG go Big Ten?

MINTON: Another great question. I mean that. When will Bowling Green enter the Big Ten? I don't know. It's hard to say.

MATHE: Stupid question. We should be more concerned with building a parking garage.

FAIR: Never. We're not Big Ten material.

You're all WRONG. Bowling Green will enter the Big Ten as soon as Paul Olscamp steps down. Within two years, Gary Blackney will bring home a Rose Bowl victory. It will be a great day indeed.

Casablanca: Who did Ilsa really love?

FAIR: Rick.

MINTON: Victor Laslow.

MATHE: That dorky French guy Claude Raines played.

Now, who will be the next major musical act to play Bowling Green?

MINTON: That's an excellent question. I would like to see DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince. I like Gangsta Rap.

Uh, Doug, I'd hate to break it to you, but you need to read up on music. How 'bout you, Matt?

FAIR: The Beastie Boys, but only if Joe and I could sit in.

MATHE: I don't know ... Sista Souljah?

NEXT QUESTION: Did Lee Harvey Oswald act alone?

MATHE: No. What a stupid

question.

Jen Mathe, you lose 10 points for thrice trying to avoid my line of questioning. You are ejected from the game.

MATHE: That's ridiculous! You can't do that to me. Who do you think you are?

I'm Scott DeKatch, and you get 50 points for talking trash. Didn't know you had it in you.

MATHE: YES!

Hit the showers.

Next question: How do you plan to improve relations with the city? Matt Fair?

FAIR: Well, I've been communicating with Jim Tinker and ...

Matt, I know Jim Tinker. He's a friend of mine. You're no Jim Tinker.

Next question: How do we get rid of the parking problem? Doug Minton.

MINTON: That's an excellent question. Very good. Personally, I think we should paint in smaller parking areas.

Whatever floats your boat. Now, what are USG presidents made of?

MINTON: Wood.

So, what do you plan to do if you're elected?

Now, of course, this is only an imaginary account of what would happen if the candidates decided to grace the set of *The DeKatch Group*. First question.

MINTON: Build a bridge out of me.

What's your favorite color, Doug?

MINTON: Uh ... I don't ... uh ...

Hit the showers, Doug. Well, Matt, looks like we're left with you. What do you have to say about that?

FAIR: I can't believe it! This is incredible! I love you guys!

Well, don't think I'm done with you, yet. I have one more question, now here it comes: WHO WILL BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY?

FAIR: Melendez and Cook. Definitely.

Scott DeKatch is Insider editor. Once again, the contents of the above dialogue are all a figment of his imagination. Really.

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"He did awful things but way down deep he isn't a mean kid."
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ACROSS THE NATION

Everyone's out for a buck



A motorist stops to feed a deer from his car on Belle Isle near downtown Detroit.

AP Photo/Lennox McLendon

ACROSS THE STATE

Controversial head gets the boot

DAYTON -- A Marine Corps recruit booted from boot camp because he had tattoos on his head said Monday he has not given up hope of getting into the military.

Dylan Fogle, 20, of Dayton, said making it in the Marines had been a point of pride.

"The Marines are supposed to be the best, and I wanted to go through the challenge," Fogle said. "I was willing to take whatever I had to be a Marine."

But he said he was not willing to have the tattoos removed. He said the process takes a long time and can leave scars.

"They were pretty painful to get," he said. "I got them because I wanted them and feel pretty strongly about them."

Fogle has a tattoo of a gargoyle on the back of his head.

"Gargoyles, in architecture, were supposed to guard against evil, symbolically," said Fogle. "So it's kind of watching my back."

Over his left ear is a tattoo of a thunderbird, a mythical bird some people believe causes lightning and thunder.

Fogle said the tattoos were visible through his hair when he signed up for a four-year hitch in November. He said he asked his recruiter if the tattoos would keep him out of the Marines.

"They didn't seem to have any problem with the tattoos," he said.

Fogle reported Jan. 20 for basic training at Parris Island, S.C. He said he heard only a few offhanded comments about the tattoos when he got his hair cut.

For the next three weeks, he performed in the top 10 percent of his platoon, he said.

On Feb. 15, the commanding officer sent for him.

"He looked at my tattoos and said they were going to have to send me home," Fogle recalled. "He said they didn't really fit the image of the Marine Corps because the Marines are always supposed to be looking perfect." Fogle does not know why he was discharged at that time. He

received a "convenience of government," discharge, which means no black mark on his Marine record.

Maj. Scott Campbell, spokesman for the Parris Island base, said the Marine recruiter may have approved Fogle because his hair was longer before basic training and could have lessened the impact of the tattoos.

The delay in discharging Fogle was probably due to the time it took to "correctly process a decision," Campbell said.

Campbell said Fogle could reapply for the Marines if he has the tattoos removed.

Fogle said he joined the Marines for the education and training that could later benefit him as a civilian.

"I'm not that much of a military kind of person," he said. "I'm nonviolent. I don't believe in that kind of stuff. But that's the best way to get the training I need to get by in this world."

get all mixed up," said Justin Loyer, a fourth-grader with his brother Jason.

Shane Needels confessed that when he and his brother, Shawn, were in kindergarten, they traded grades to fool their parents. The boys are now in fourth grade.

Also in fourth grade are Mindy and Missy Haspesslagh and Amber and Marlina Holcomb. Kevin and Lori Dye are in third grade; Amanda and Carrie Randolph second grade, and Taylor and Brittany Glenn first grade. Nikalus and Markus McClure are in kindergarten.

How does Principal Fred Fairchild account for so many twins in one school at the same time?

"I don't have the slightest idea," he said with a smile. "We can't account for many things in nature."

But it's not all fun and games being a twin. While they may look alike, they aren't the same.

"It's not fun because people always get us mixed up," said Jason Loyer. Fairchild said the twins are separated from their siblings in classes so they can be treated as individuals.

Deja vu causes double-take

GALION, Ohio -- A lot of teachers and students do double takes at Wilma Crall Elementary. And walking down the hall is like deja vu.

The school has eight sets of twins -- six of them identical.

They may give teachers and visitors whiplash, but the twins find it amusing and advantageous.

"It's fun to make the teachers

"[The parents] are all very aware that although they are all almost identical twins, they are still individuals," Fairchild said. "They're all winners, every one of them -- and each in their own way."

Larry Dawson, a sixth-grade teacher, has five of the children in his reading group.

Pretty Woman gets bad rap

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court Monday gave broader protection to parodies of copyright works, a victory for free-speech advocates in a dispute over rap group 2 Live Crew's bawdy version of the rock classic "Oh, Pretty Woman."

The court, in a unanimous ruling, said copyright owners do not have an absolute right to stop others from poking fun at their words and music.

"Like less ostensibly humorous forms of criticism, [parody] can provide social benefit, by shedding light on an earlier work, and, in the process, creating a new one," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court.

"We thus line up with the courts that have held that parody, like other comment or criticism, may claim fair use" of a copyright work, Souter wrote.

Insurance drives father to steal

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. -- A former police officer who robbed a liquor store to help pay medical bills for his brain-damaged son was spared prison Monday.

Eric Shames was sentenced to five years' probation and 200 hours of community service. He also was ordered to repay the \$1,500 he stole at gunpoint.

"I never would have hurt anybody," Shames told the judge, his voice trembling. "I just wanted to pay some bills."

Shames' 4-year-old son, Christopher, was born with a rare heart disorder called Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome. Surgery performed in July 1992 went awry, leaving Christopher brain damaged, blind and in a wheelchair. He requires 24-hour care and must be fed through his stomach.

Shames' lawyer, Geoffrey K. Orlando, said Christopher has \$200,000 in medical bills that are not covered by insurance.

Shames, 33, pleaded guilty to felony robbery. He said he used an unloaded .44-caliber Magnum handgun to rob the liquor store in August 1993.

Prosecutor Clem Patti supported the sentence of probation that was ordered by state Justice James Cowhey.

Shames' father and brother committed suicide in the late 1980s, and in 1988 Shames retired from the New Rochelle Police Department after injuring his spine while helping subdue a drug addict. Shames said he receives only disability payments; his wife is a registered nurse but does not work because she takes care of Christopher.

be very far away," Martinez testified.

On a second visit, Cisneros asked for a spell for something bad to happen to the "gringo," the fortuneteller said. Martinez said she responded that such spells weren't within her powers.

Martinez said Cisneros asked her to pass a picture and written instructions to another of her clients, Daniel Garza.

"Whatever happens, you are going to keep your mouth shut," Martinez quoted Cisneros as telling her. "And tell the men I want him good and dead."

Garza is accused of finding two gunmen to carry out the hit. Fischer, 18, was killed in March 1993.

Defense attorneys said Martinez is a liar by profession and an unreliable witness testifying to save herself.

Before the trial, Martinez pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder in exchange for a sentencing recommendation of two to 20 years in prison.

If convicted, Cisneros and Garza face the death penalty or life in prison. One of the alleged hitmen is still at large and the other is in jail in Mexico on an unrelated charge.

Martinez said Cisneros told her she was angry because Fischer had sexually violated her daughter, 17-year-old Cristina Cisneros. The girl testified last week she was upset by Fischer's decision to end their relationship in mid-1992 but said the two never had sex.

Biosphere --take two

ORACLE, Ariz. -- As hundreds cheered, seven people from five countries stepped through an air-lock Sunday for the second mission inside Biosphere 2.

The low-key sendoff marked a new research phase for the domed ecological lab as an earnest scientific tool. A policy change now allows scientists in for short-term projects.

Harvard zoology professor Stephen J. Gould told the five men and two women that the "second time is the hardest, and also in a key respect the most important," -- with consistency the goal and science still watching the outcome.

The crew comes from Mexico, Nepal, Australia, England and the United States. All but one will stay inside the 3-acre glass-and-steel bubble for at least 10 months.

Norberto Alvarez-Romo, 40, a native of Mexico and a vice president of Space Biospheres Ventures, the experiment's operator, will stay 120 days.

Officials say the 2-year-old, \$150 million project, backed by Texas billionaire Edward Bass and designed to run for 100 years, will carry on continuously, like a remote research station, with rotating crews.

The project is private and for-profit. Its goals include finding ways to solve Earth's environmental problems and developing technological applications for commercial spinoffs.

The ceremony drew far less media interest than the first crew's Sept. 26, 1991, sendoff for a two-year stay.

"The eyes of the world aren't on you any more, but the eyes of science are, and the hopes of the world are," Gould said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Future bleak for mother

BROWNSVILLE, Texas -- A fortune teller testified Friday that one of her clients told her she wanted a teen-age boy "good and dead," because he jilted her daughter.

"She asked for a ring and his wallet to make sure," said Maria Mercedes Martinez, the prosecution's star witness.

Martinez, testifying in Spanish through an interpreter, said Dora Garcia Cisneros came to her in 1992 to determine whether a young "gringo" was still interested in her daughter.

Cisneros was upset when the cards showed the boy "looked to

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USG senatorial candidates

Brian D'Aurelio

Class, major: Sophomore, telecommunications

Past activities: Gleeck the Space Monkey on WFAL's "Big Hairy Posse" radio show. Production Director of WFAL Radio. Winner of the 1993 "Outstanding Freshman in the Field of Telecommunications" award. Acting in one-act plays. Video employee at Instructional Media Services.



D'Aurelio

Goals for USG: I'd like to give a fresh viewpoint to the issues. I'd also like to see creamier mashed potatoes in our cafeterias. I'm not a politician ... I'm just a cowboy.

Personal or career goals: Television writing, acting and/or producing.

Jeff Stefancic

Class, major: Junior, elementary education

Past activities: USG district senator, organizational senator for the Resident Student Association, Kohl Hall resident adviser, College Republicans, Into the Streets.



Stefancic

Goals for USG: I would like to see USG push for a better standard of living in the residence halls on campus, by exploring issues in housing and food service. Also, I would like USG to be more visible as a group in which students can turn to with their problems when they feel they have no one else to turn to.

Personal or career goals: After completion of my bachelor's degree, I would like to attend graduate school and pursue a master's degree in the field of

college student personnel. After that I would like to teach, either at the junior high level or the university level.

Mark Jarret

Class, major: Junior, sociology

Past activities: College Republicans, Never Again, Campus Crusade for Christ, USG at-large senator.



Jarret

Goals for USG: I would like to represent and express the interests, needs and opinions of all University students, through effective leadership and communication with students.

Personal or career goals: After graduation I plan on going to law school and then pursue a career in that field as well as becoming involved in politics at both a state and local level.

Mark Saneholtz

Class, major: Sophomore, accounting/finance/international business

Past Activities: Honors Student Association, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Accounting Club, Department Manager at Churchill's, Intramural Basketball.



Saneholtz

Goals for USG: I'd like USG to be more well known by students. Get across what USG is to ensure that more than 35.7 percent of University students know what USG is and does. I'd also like to see USG get more power from the administration.

Personal or career goals: To become a well-rounded citizen with a wonderful family. I also want to solve a crossword puzzle someday without any help.

Kimberly Pride

Class, major: Freshman, pre-journalism/Spanish

Past activities: Offenbauer Hall Council, Resident Student Association, Campus Escort Service.



Pride

Goals for USG: My goals are to support programs that would be beneficial to student welfare, with emphasis on more efficient transportation and nutritional value of food.

Personal or career goals: Become an environmental lawyer.

Jason Peters

Class, major: Junior, political science

Past activities: USG senator at-large for 1993-94 term, vice president Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, freshman orientation leader, Student Recreation Center employee, BUNAC overseas work experience program participant.



Peters

Goals for USG: Further represent my fellow students effectively with emphasis in the areas of general fee allocation and quality living conditions.

Personal or career goals: I plan on graduating in May of 1994 and hope to attend law school thereafter.

Jason Sonenshein

Class, major: Junior, political science/environmental policy

Past activities: USG senator, treasurer of the BGSU College Democrats, member of Wood

County Democratic Party Executive Committee, treasurer of the Students for Democratic Leadership, Library Advisory Committee member.

Goals for USG: Fight to preserve and expand student liberty and work to make USG behave more responsibly with the students' money.

Personal or career goals: I plan to go to law school and I hope to remain active in the Democratic Party throughout my life.



Sonenshein

Tiffany Law

Class, major: Sophomore, social studies/dance education

Past Activities: Falcon Marching Band, University Performing Dancers, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota Professional Music Fraternity.

Goal for USG: My goal for USG is to obtain better security on the outdoor campus, AIDS programming, an AIDS volunteer group and better accommodations for commuters.



Law

Personal or career goals: My career goals are to obtain certification in theater education. I wish to use my certification to teach students at the high school level and to also direct and choreograph the schools' musicals and plays.

Scott Koehler

Class, major: Senior, aerotechnology

Past activities: BGSU Precision flight team, Alpha Eta Rho (International Aviation Fraternity), Never Again.

Goals for USG: I feel many times the concerns and/or sug-

gestions of the average student go unheard. It is my goal to recognize these students and represent them in accordance to what is in their best interest.

Personal or career goals: I currently hold an instrument rated

Commercial Pilot License and am working toward becoming a certified flight instructor. After graduation, I would like to continue a career in the aviation field while remaining active in local and state politics.

USG write-ins are assured success

by Lawrence Hannan
News staff writer

Although 12 Undergraduate Student Government at-large senator positions are open in today's election, only nine candidates filed to run by the deadline -- guaranteeing that at least three write-in candidates will be elected.

Four people are waging fairly active write-in campaigns: Stacy Sprung, a junior pre-art therapy/art education major; Kristin Cox, a computer art major; Kristin Brennan, a sophomore elementary education major; and Mike Horvath, a junior English major.

Cox and Sprung said they were both persuaded to run by Joan Holmes, USG's national, state and community affairs coordinator. Holmes, who is in the same sorority as Cox and Sprung, stood up at a chapter meeting and persuaded them to run.

"I know both of them pretty well," Holmes said. They're both really dedicated to what they do. I just asked for volunteers at our chapter meeting and they volunteered to me afterward. I think they'd both make great senators who would keep lines of communication open to all students." "When Joan first asked us to run we didn't know that much about what some of the issues were," Cox said. "Since then we've gotten a lot of feedback from students. A lot of people don't know what USG does and doesn't know how it can help them. Hopefully we can get more students involved in USG and also do what's best for students."

Brennan said she decided to run after talking to her friends about some problems she believed the University had.

"I realized I wanted to help solve some of the problems this campus has. I've been a senator in my sorority, I helped bring the AIDS quilt to campus and I'd like to try to help the whole University."

Horvath has previously served as Darrow Hall president and been involved in the Resident Student Association. He had planned to run for a USG position in the fall but decided now was the best chance to get in with so few running.

"If I get in I'd like to help get more control of the general fund," Horvath said. "Beyond that I don't have any set goals beyond looking out for students to the best of my ability."

Vice-president candidates

Bill Wilson

Class, major: Junior, economics/political science

Past activities: USG at-large senator, national, state and community affairs committee, General Fee Reallocation Task Force

Goals for USG: Ensure students will be effectively represented. This includes the placement of students on faculty tenure committees, ending unreasonable searches and seizures, and improving the lighting on campus.



Wilson

Personal or career goals: Attend graduate business school and possibly enter the field of corporate finance.

Kim Hess

Class, major: Sophomore, political science

Past activities: USG organizational senator (two years), Black Student Union external affairs representative.

Goals for USG: Maintaining and increasing the awareness of students regarding important issues on campus along with encouraging the undergraduate population to take an active part in their educational process.



Hess

Personal or career goals: Receiving a master's degree in political science and obtaining a leadership position in our state capital. It is my intention to contribute any way that I can, along with making significant, positive changes in Ohio's government.

tribute any way that I can, along with making significant, positive changes in Ohio's government.

Joe Woods

Class, major: Junior, telecommunications

Past activities: Member of USG's executive cabinet, Parliamentarian for USG, special events coordinator

Goals for

USG: Improve campus safety, get debit card system installed, get students more active in the affairs of USG.

Personal or career goals: Get job with agency filming and directing commercials.



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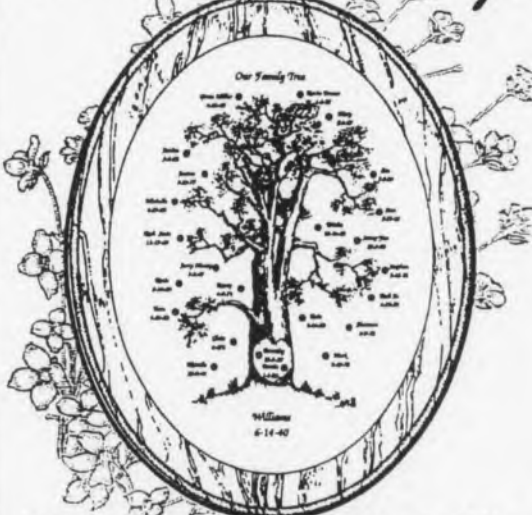
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Presidential hopefuls profiled

Minton claims long-term leadership Matt Fair takes pride in accomplishments

by Lawrence Hannan
News staff writer

Doug Minton, Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate, decided to come to the University because he liked the size of the campus and felt it had a lot of good resources that students could use.



Minton

"I've really gotten to love this school over the past two years," Minton said. "The size of the school is perfect. You get to know a lot more people here than you would at a bigger school."

Minton, a sophomore manufacturing technology major, has been active in USG for two years.

Doug Minton

Class: Sophomore
Major: Manufacturing Technology
Past Activities: USG executive cabinet; director of student welfare and programming; district senator; student welfare committee member.
Goals for USG: Remain actively involved in leadership roles on campus until graduation. After graduation, would like to find a career in manufacturing management for a leading corporation.

He served his first year as a district senator before being appointed to the executive cabinet this year by outgoing President Jason Jackson.

He is currently serving as the director of student welfare and programming.

Minton said he believes that out of all the candidates, he offers the best opportunity for long-term leadership. He points out that both he and Kim Hess, his vice-presidential candidate, are sophomores and will therefore be able to lead USG for the next two years.

"There's so much to learn from a position like this," Minton said. "A vote for us is a vote for long-term leadership. We'll be able to get things done over the long haul."

Minton also believes he has an edge over the other two candi-

dates because he has served on the executive cabinet.

"The senate is mostly paperwork," he said. "The cabinet is making things happen. I don't think you can get the full picture of USG unless you've done both the way I have."

Minton said he also believes that diversity sets them apart from the other candidates.

"I'm a member of the greek system and Kim is an African-American woman," Minton said.

"We have very different perspectives. By working together we can understand and sympathize with more students and more student problems."

Minton is also stressing making the campus more safe. He is a strong supporter of the campus escort service and favors strengthening it for next year.

by Lawrence Hannan
News staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate Matt Fair came to the Uni-



Fair

versity largely because of the campus size and its proximity to his hometown of Norwalk.

Fair said the final choice of where to attend school came down to the University and Kent State. BG won out, because as Fair believes, the people here are nicer.

students through USG than just about anyone else," Fair said. "I've produced more legislation than either of my two opponents."

"I also think I'm a better communicator than the other two," Fair added. "My dad's in customer services. He taught me to listen to everybody. That's something I do now and would do as president. I'd give everybody equal weight whether they're the head of the University or a freshman student."

Fair said he also believes he has a better feel of what students want and need. He said he believes his ideas and programs will have much more of a positive impact on students than his opponents.

One of the areas which Fair believes needs immediate attention is campus safety.

"I've heard a lot of talk about the problems in Founders," Fair said. "Personally I think these problems are minor compared to the problems in Kreisher and McDonald. The security there is just abysmal."

Fair is also supporting a program known as The Student Advocate. He said the advocate would be a program similar to Fact Line, where students could call to find out what to do if they're having problems with some facet of the University.

Fair said he is proud of the work he has accomplished for the Firelands branch of the University.

Earlier this year, he succeeded in gaining representation for Firelands in USG's general assembly. He said he enjoys looking out for groups such as this that have traditionally been ignored.

"I guess I'd like to be known as someone who improved overall life on the campus," Fair said. "Hopefully, that would entail getting rid of the hassles of bureaucracy and making this University more of a community."

"We all have a vested interest in this University," he added. "We need to be sure its educational standards are the best they can be."

Matt Fair

Class: Junior
Major: History/Political Science
Past Activities: Ohio Student Association, USG district senator, chief legislative officer.
Goals for USG: Gain control of General Fee Allocation, set up Student Advocate, increase number of shuttle buses at night, break USG down into more specific groups that are service oriented, set up standardized evaluations for professors.

"I'm sure we've all heard that saying 'BG-We Care,'" Fair said. "I think that saying is very true both for USG and the whole campus."

Fair, a junior, was originally a telecommunications major. However, that major wasn't fulfilling Fair's desire to contribute, so he decided to switch to a political science/history major and get involved in USG.

The current chief legislative officer of USG said he is very proud of his accomplishments. "I think I've done more for the

Mathe concerned with parking

by Lawrence Hannan
News staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate Jennifer Mathe never saw the University campus until she moved here her freshman year.



Mathe

Her heart had been set on Princeton University, but her budget was not.

"I was a National Merit Scholar," Mathe said. "Therefore, I was able to come here for free. The moment I arrived, though, I fell in love with the campus."

Mathe, a junior interpersonal communication/political science/pre-law major, showed her love of the University by immediately becoming very involved in the campus.

She has now been a USG senator for three years and the chairwoman of the national, state

and community affairs committee for the last two years.

"I've always liked to be involved since I was a kid, bossing my little brother around," Mathe said. "You learn a lot about other people and about yourself. You also learn a lot about communication. You're not a leader if you're dictating -- the best leaders lead by example."

Mathe said that the main thing that separates her from her competitors is experience. She said she has been very closely involved and active in all the key events USG has done in the past couple of years.

Mathe also acknowledges that USG is not always held in high esteem by the students.

"USG in the past has had a reputation for laziness and ineptitude," Mathe said. "But that's not true of USG today. We're doing some wonderful things and we can have a very positive impact on students' lives."

One issue Mathe claims to have a clear awareness of is campus safety. She admits that at night

she's afraid to walk across campus alone.

"It's really an injustice being unable to feel safe on campus,"

Jen Mathe

Class: Junior
Major: IPC/Political Science/Pre-Law
Past Activities: USG at-large senator; National, State and Community Affairs chairman; Ohio Student Association; Faculty Senate; Student Court.
Goals for USG: Ensure students will be effectively represented, placing students on faculty tenure committees; ending unreasonable searches and seizures, improving lighting on campus.

Mathe said. "If I'm elected, I'm going to try to get more emergency phones on campus. A student anywhere on campus should be able to see at least one emergency phone at any time."

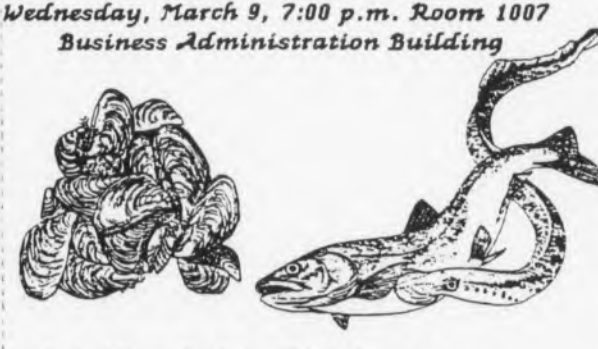
Mathe also feels strongly about putting students on faculty tenure boards. She feels that while some teachers are fantastic, others encourage students to not attend class.

She also said that if elected, the parking commission will become tired of her. Students for Students Coalition, a group to which Mathe belongs, is looking for solutions for the parking problem on campus.

Mathe said she hopes to submit at least six different options to the parking commission next year.

"I'd like to be known as someone who tried," she said. "I'd also like to be thought of as someone who was open and honest and looked out for and protected the interests of the students."

The Great Lakes Fishery
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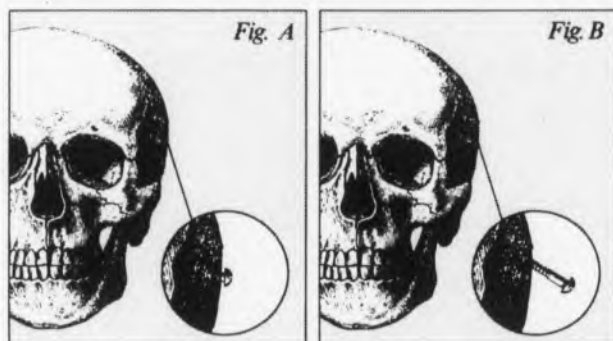
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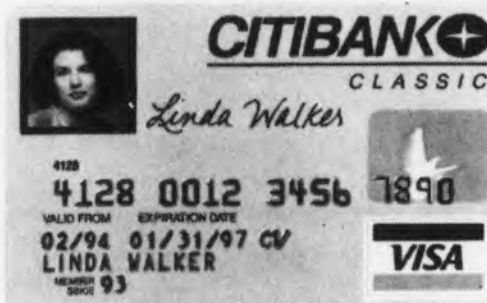


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Freddy and Frieda beheaded



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Jim Ruhlen cheers as he finally can reveal his true identity and his school spirit as he is unveiled as Freddy Falcon.

by Christian Pelusi
News contributing writer

Four beheadings occurred this weekend. The first took place at the Bowling Green-Michigan hockey game Friday and the second happened at the Bowling Green-Toledo men's basketball game Saturday, much to the delight of all in attendance.

No, this is not a throwback to the French Revolution, but the celebration of unmasking the Freddy and Frieda Falcon mascots.

The University's Freddy and Frieda mascots were identified in the annual ceremonies. Dave Dobson, a junior telecommunication major, and Heather Palmer, a junior IPC major, unveiled themselves from their Freddy and Frieda heads Friday. Jim Ruhlen and Lisa Worstine were acknowledged for their roles Saturday.

"It was great making everyone happy, especially the kids," Palmer said. "Not many people understand how special our relationship with each other and with the fans is."

A mascot is not just about clowning around and many fail to realize this, Dobson added.

"Freeing up your schedule, especially weekends, is tough, but it's well worth it," he said.

"You have a commitment to the University, to sportsmanship and to your own time," Ruhlen said.

The Falcons normally appear at two to four events a week, including games and sporting events, Palmer said.

"We try to attend as many functions as possible," she said.

Their hard work, commitment and spirit do not go unrecognized at the University and in the community.

"The Falcons play key roles in the program," said Brad Browning, assistant athletic director. "The mascots are at every home game practically and some away football and basketball games -- I'd say around a total of 250 to 300 events."

As the Falcons of 1993-1994 step down, applications to try out for next year's Freddy and Frieda Falcons are available at 405 Student Services with the deadline March 18.

In addition to filling out an application, the mascots said there are important personality traits which are required.

"Time, flexibility, commitment and spirit, along with a love of the University is what it takes," Ruhlen said.

"For me, willingness to get involved in campus activities, spontaneity and being able to goof around [is important]," Palmer said.

Along with the Falcon tryouts, the cheerleaders and pommerettes will have information meetings. The cheerleader meetings will take place March 15 and 16 at 9:15 p.m. in 116 of the Business Administration Building. The pommerettes will have their meetings March 30 and 31 at 9:15 p.m. in 112 BA.



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A beheaded Frieda Falcon shows her true brown and orange feathers as she is revealed as Lisa Worstine.

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March Madness hits Anderson

Women favored over lowly BSU

Men hope third time is a charm

by Mark Leonard DeChant
sports editor

Women's basketball in the Mid-American Conference has been earning significant recognition in recent years.

Teams like Bowling Green, Toledo and Kent State have been nationally ranked in a number of statistical categories, and even the Associated Press and USA Today Top 25 polls.

Not every squad in the MAC has been so lucky.

The cellar dwellers -- Eastern Michigan, Akron and Ball State -- are still putting together the pieces that add up to a formidable basketball team.

The MAC champion Falcons (23-3 overall, 17-1 league) host the eighth-place Cardinals tonight at Anderson Arena in the opening round of the conference tournament. Tip-off is at 6 p.m.

Ball State's record (6-18 overall, 4-13 league) doesn't indicate a successful season for most programs. But just making the tournament is a step in the right direction for the MAC's Indiana representative.

Second-year coach Robyn Markey failed to win a non-conference game last season, finishing 3-23 overall. The year before, the Cards had a 5-22 mark. An appearance in the league

tourney could boost team morale and recruiting prospects.

"We're excited about being in the tournament," Cardinal coach Robyn Markey said. "I think we've made some strides. Our goal is to improve every year."

BG coach Jaci Clark said that Ball State and others deserve at least some chance to be the best in the MAC.

"I think when you're number one it's hard to go back and look (positively) at a tournament," she said. "But if you're in any other position you love the tournament."

Bowling Green, ranked 25th by the Associated Press and riding a 17-game winning streak, will present Ball State a formidable opponent.

"We look for one game at a time," Markey said. "We just study the films, make some corrections and hopefully learn from it."

The Falcons swept BSU this season, 96-80 at Muncie, Ind. and 79-60 at Anderson Arena, but Clark is preparing her team as if the title is already on the line.

"I don't think we can look at our opponent anymore," Clark said. "We're playing in the MAC tournament, and it's a different kind of season -- it's win or you're out."



The BG News/Paul B. Evans

Bowling Green's Floyd Miller jams home two points for the Falcons during a victory over Eastern Michigan earlier this year. Miller and the rest of the Falcons will take on the Golden Flashes of Kent State at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena tonight. Kent defeated BG in two previous games this year by a combined total of five points.

by Mike Kazimore
assistant sports editor

They say that that the third time is a charm.

Bowling Green head coach Jim Larranaga certainly hopes that this holds true tonight when the Falcons battle the Golden Flashes of Kent State in the first round of the Mid-American Conference Tournament. Tip off is at 8:00 p.m.

The Flashes have already downed the Falcons twice this year -- but both wins came by a combined five points.

Although the Falcons are anxious to play Kent, they might go into the game without their star center -- Shane Kline-Ruminski. After severely spraining his right ankle in the second half of Saturday's 78-77 win over Toledo Kline-Ruminski's status has been listed as day-to-day.

The Falcons, however, have learned to win -- especially at home -- without Kline-Ruminski in the lineup. While he was out earlier this year with a broken right hand BG compiled a 3-3 record, with each victory coming in the cozy confines of Anderson Arena.

"I'm going to wait to see how I feel at the shoot-around to decide if I'm going to play," Kline-Ruminski said. "I'm just going to prepare like I'm going to play."

But if I can't play I have confidence in the team."

Kline-Ruminski, and the rest of the BG squad are not the only ones who think that the Falcons can perform without their leader.

"I think that Bowling Green has played great all season, especially during the period that they lost Kline-Ruminski," Toledo head coach Larry Gipson said. "They play very well together as a team. They play with confidence."

If Kline-Ruminski is unable to play in tonight's game more pressure will be placed on the other players to pick up their scoring averages -- something that Shane Komives, Antonio Daniels and Jay Larranaga did especially well the first time BG's junior center went down.

During that six game span these three players accounted for more than 70 percent of the Falcon's offensive output.

The key to the game might not be at the offensive end of the floor for the Falcons though. Instead, BG head coach Jim Larranaga knows that the team will have to step up its game on the defensive end of the floor.

In both losses to KSU this year the Falcons allowed the Golden Flashes to shoot over 55 percent from the field.

Gretzky closing in on record

CHICAGO -- It's funny how everybody can see him all the time, yet really not see him at all.

By leaps and bounds, by endorsements and televised appearances -- by any measure imaginable -- Wayne Gretzky is the most famous, most rewarded, most accomplished athlete that hockey has ever produced.

Precisely because he is a hockey player, however, he may also be the most underappreciated athlete any so-called "major" sport has ever produced.

"When you sit back and look at all the things he's done, it's sad to go into some of the towns we play in and still see empty seats," Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall said.

McNall's voice trails off for a moment, some of that sadness mingling with resignation. He pauses to watch a Zamboni lazily resurface the ice between periods of Sunday's NHL game in Chicago.

"A few years from now," McNall begins, "everybody will swear they were there when he got goal No. 801. Just like everybody said they were there to see Henry Aaron catch Babe Ruth."

The man who came to sunny Los Angeles from Edmonton six years ago for a king's ransom remains just three goals shy of Gordie Howe's career goal-scoring record. It is the only NHL record worth owning that Gretzky does not already possess. And when he ties and then breaks it later this week at home, or somewhere else later this month, he will have bettered a mark once thought unassailable in just his 15th professional season. Howe, by comparison, needed 26 seasons to get his 801 goals.

"I've felt pressure my whole life," Gretzky said after the game. "Each circumstance is a different kind of pressure."

It took the reporters gathered around him a moment to understand that Gretzky was not talk-

ing about personal goals.

"My job isn't quite halfway finished," he continued. "We built respectability. We built hockey up in southern California. Now we'd like to get a championship."

Columnist

Jim Litke

Though history suggests it is dangerous to believe otherwise, this last task may be too much -- even for Gretzky. He won four titles in five seasons in his outpost at Edmonton, but his supporting cast was considerably stronger and he was considera-

bly younger.

Though still only 33, the weight of his accomplishments is apparent -- this week at least -- in the sag of his slim shoulders. The recent death of good friend and business partner John Candy has made the game seem more like work than play, and the attention his pursuit of Howe's mark has drawn is clearly beginning to wear on Gretzky's nerves.

To make matters worse, Howe has become less than gracious about his legacy in recent days. When he was a 5-year-old, Gretzky so idolized Howe that when he received a Red Wings jersey for Christmas, he wore it out in a year. And when Gretzky passed him in career points, Howe was on hand to offer his congratulations in person. But suddenly the old man has taken to demanding that his 174 goals scored during a stint in the short-lived World Hockey Association be counted toward his career-scoring mark.

Gymnasts drop conference meet

by Ray DeVito
News sports writer

The BG gymnastic team dropped another conference meet Saturday, losing to Western Michigan at South Bend, Ind., 180.70-185.925. The loss drops BG to 2-5 overall and 0-4 in the Mid-American Conference.

Although the team's goal of scoring in the 187 range was not reached, the team's overall potential continues to rise.

Coach Charles Simpson recognizes his team's potential.

"Each meet we have people doing better jobs," he said. "This past meet we had four people reach season highs. Now what we want to do is what we did last year and get everyone reaching their potential in time for the MAC finals."

The team had many fine performances Saturday. Jennifer Wenrich, competing with a sore ankle, still managed to score a

season-best score of 9.45 on the balance beam, finishing first in the event.

Julia Zelikov, Elisa Martinelli and Kim Pope also scored season highs.

Zelikov reached her season high on the floor exercise scoring a 9.425, placing third in the event. Martinelli's season high came in the all-around event as she placed second scoring a 36.875. Pope scored a season high on the vault with a 9.0 score, placing ninth in the event.

Other fine performances include Eme Cole who placed second with a 9.375 on the vault, and Jennifer Zelikov who scored a 9.425, placing third on the floor exercise.

The injury list for the Falcons continues to grow. Karen Jordan, one of the team's top performers, was unable to compete due to a wrist injury that she suffered earlier in the week.

Unknowns leading Cavs

by Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio -- Phillips. Mills. Hill. Williams.

There's a certain poetry to the Cleveland Cavaliers' roster these days, a roster dotted with unknowns, newcomers and role players who have helped turn Mike Fratello's patchwork lineup into the NBA's hottest team.

Cleveland has an NBA-best 11-1 record since the All-Star break and would match a franchise mark with 11 straight wins if it beats Sacramento on Tuesday night. A game at last-place Detroit follows on Friday.

The turnaround has pulled the Cavs into a virtual tie with Orlando for the all-important fourth spot in the Eastern Conference playoff seeding. The top four teams get home-court advantage in the first round.

Considered a championship contender after Michael Jordan quit the NBA last fall, the Cavaliers stumbled to a 7-14

mark by mid-December. Seven years under previous coach Lenny Wilkens had left them set in their ways, unsure they could adapt to the high-energy, trapping defense Fratello installed when he was hired away from NBC.

"We didn't have the trust in each other earlier in the season," said John Williams, whose play at center in place of injured Brad Daugherty has been critical to the recent surge. "It was a new system, with a lot of trapping. You didn't want to give up a layup to your own guy."

Injuries also took an early toll. Daugherty, an All-Star a year ago, was bothered early this season by vertigo, a condition that affects one's balance. Larry Nance, another 1993 All-Star, had arthroscopic knee surgery in November. Backup point guard Terrell Brandon missed the first nine games with mononucleosis. Rebounding specialist Tyrone Hill sat out 18 games with a sprained left thumb.

But gradually, Fratello's system caught on, injured players trickled back and the Cavaliers discovered they had developed some depth. A dozen different players have been in the starting lineup at some point this year, and no one feels out of place at crunch time.

Nance, Gerald Wilkins and Williams each made critical foul shots in the final minute of Sunday's victory over Chicago. Bobby Phillips, a third-year pro from Southern University who was buried on the bench, scored 19 points against the Bulls and has been over 20 three times this year. Chris Mills, the rookie first-round pick from Arizona, started 18 games earlier and is now one of the first players off the bench.

"About four or five games before the break, you could see our team defense starting to pick up," Williams said. "Everybody knows what their role is now. We realized that trapping doesn't mean giving up a lot of layups."

Fratello, whose spirited work

along the sidelines is a stark contrast to Wilkens' low-key style, wouldn't let his players get down during the first few desolate weeks.

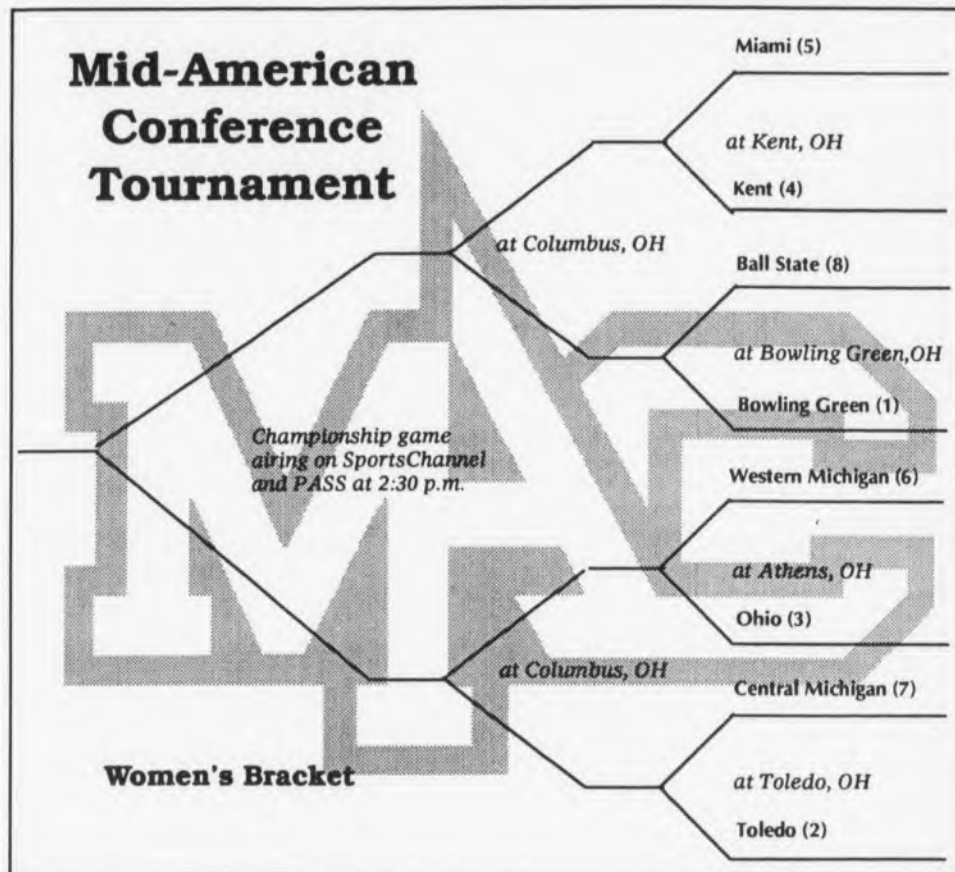
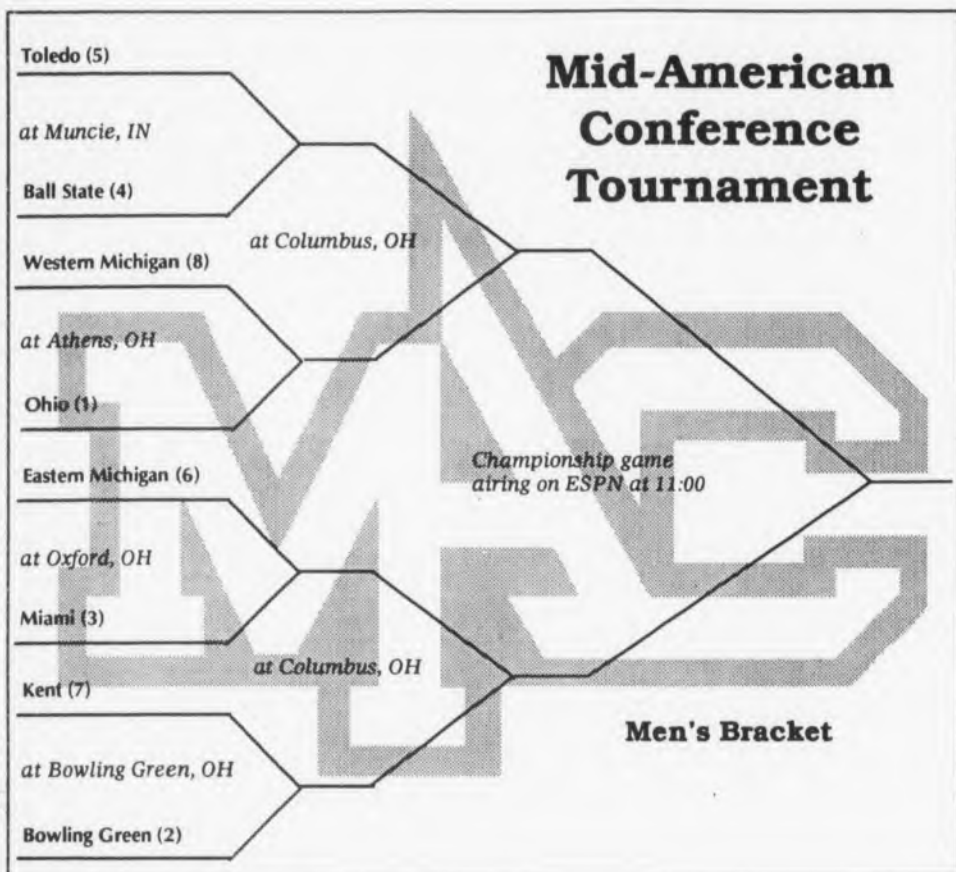
"Our goal when we got off to the slow start was at some point to grow, keep our spirits up and realize how well we were playing even though we were losing a lot of close games," said Fratello, whose team is 0-7 in games decided by three points or less. "And we hoped we could get our bodies back and make a run after the All-Star break."

Soon after the break, when another round of injuries hit, the Cavs took it in stride. With All-Star guard Mark Price as a steady influence, Williams stepped in for Daugherty (bad back, out for another month or more), Hill stepped in for Nance (strained arch, returned Sunday), and the schedul-makers cooperated by providing a string of games against weaker opposition.



AP photo/Mark Duncan

Cleveland Cavaliers center John Williams and Chicago Bulls center Bill Wennington battle for rebounding position during the Cavs 99-95 win Sunday.



Scott unanimous choice for All-MAC

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Dana Drew of Toledo and Talita Scott of Bowling Green were unanimous selections to the All-Mid-American Conference women's team.

The vote of the conference's coaches was announced Sunday.

Drew, a 5-foot-6 junior from Valparaiso, Ind., averaged 19.9 points and 5.4 assists for the Rockets.

Scott, a 5-10 senior from Akron, averaged 17.3 points and 6.5 rebounds in leading the



Scott

Falcons to the MAC's regular-season title.

Also chosen for the first team were Kina Brown of Western Michigan (14.2 points per game), Latoja Harris of Toledo (16.2) and Tracey Lynn of Kent (18.6).

Selected to the second team were Lori Albers and Michelle Shade of Bowling Green, Monica Niemann of Miami, Holly Skeen of Ohio U. and Nikki Thomkins of Central Michigan.

■ Gary Trent of Ohio University and Steve Payne of Ball State were unanimous selections to the All-Mid-American Conference.

The vote of the conference's coaches was announced Sunday.

Trent, a 6-foot-7 sophomore from Columbus, averaged 25.7 points and 11.7 rebounds a

game in leading the Bobcats to the conference's regular-season championship and a 22-7 record, 14-4 in league play.

Payne, a 6-7 sophomore from Calumet Park, Ill., averaged 20.3 points and 10.8 rebounds as the Cardinals (15-11, 11-7) finished in fourth place.

Also selected to the first team were Kareem Carpenter of Eastern Michigan (18.6 points per game), Landon Hackim, Miami (17.6), and Jeermal Sylvester, Ball State (16.8).

Making up the second team were Archie Fuller, Craig Thames and Anthony Williams of Toledo, Shane Kline-Ruminski and Shane Komives of Bowling Green, and Leon McGree of Western Michigan.

Men's swim team falls, finishes sixth in league

by Andy Dugan
News sports writer

Despite all efforts to overcome their winless conference record, the men's swim team fell into the sixth-place position for the second straight year at the Mid-American Conference Championships at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio held from Thursday through Saturday.

"This is probably the most disappointed I've been since I've been coaching," head coach Brian Gordon said. "In my heart, I do not believe we are the sixth best team in the conference."

Lifetime best times did not come as easy for the men as they have in the past, with only two school records being broken. The 400 medley relay of Chris Lewter, Kevin Grotke, Guenter Miller, and Brad Briney made the record books with a time of 3:23.7, while Grotke bettered his own school record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:00.8 during trials.

"I'm not sure what happened or what was wrong," assistant coach Carolyn Strunk said.

"Swimming is one of those sports that takes a lot of thinking going into it. Bodies change over four years and what worked one year might not work the next. It's always hard to tell."

Eastern Michigan walked away with its 15th consecutive Mid-American Conference title. The Eagles were led by freestyler Jeff Pillars, who was elected swimmer of the meet for the second time in three seasons. Pillars captured seven victories. He won the 50 freestyle (20.32), the 200 freestyle (1:38.61), the 100 free with a new conference record of 44.26. Leading off of the winning 200-yard free relay (1:21.0), he set a new conference record in the 50 free with a time of 20.14. His contributions on the 400 medley relay (3:21) and 800 free relay (6:43), and 400 free relay (2:59.20) were also victorious.

The only conference champion for the Falcons was Grotke, earning victories in the 100-yard breast (56.0) and 200 breast (2:01). However, many Falcons scored highly and got season-best times, if not their fastest times ever.

Tom Stoltz was BG's leader in

the 500-yard free with a time of 4:32.2 during the morning preliminaries. It is the fourth fastest time in BG history. "It was pretty good," Stoltz said. "I felt good. I went slower at night, but I was tired after the morning."

Stoltz, led by Tim Rogers, also scored the quickest times in the 1650 free, where both went times of 15:56. Briney led BG in the sprints with times of 21.06 in the 50 free and 45.71 in the 100 free. Paul Mahar was the top swimmer in the 200 free with a time of 1:43.0. Lewter posted a lifetime best time as he swam the team's fastest 100 backstroke in 51.99 and 200 back with 1:53.1.

Miller was the leader in the fly strokes, posting season-best times of 51.1 in the 100 and 1:50.1 in the 200 fly. Rob Schaefer was the Falcons' top performer in the 200 and 400 individual medleys with times of 1:52.8 and 4:01.

Lewter expressed the feelings of the five seniors in their hopes for next year's team.

"It was disappointing not to achieve what we as a team thought we would be able to do as a team as far as placing," Lewter said.

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Daniels garners Player of Week

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio -- Bowling Green's Antonio Daniels and Ohio U.'s Gary Trent shared the men's honors while Bowling Green's Talita Scott was selected as the women's player of the week in the Mid-American Conference.

Trent won the award for the fourth time this season.

Daniels, a freshman from Columbus, hit 17 of 24 shots from the field for 71 percent and totaled 33 points, nine rebounds and seven assists in two games last week.

Scott, a senior from Akron, had 42 points and 14 rebounds in two victories that clinched the title for the Falcons. She hit 16 of 25 shots from the field for 64 percent.

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Westmeyer leads sweep

by Mark Leonard DeChant
sports editor

It appears the men's tennis team has finally arrived.

After losing close match after close, frustrating match, the Falcons finally broke out of their recent slump with a home sweep of Ferris State and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

BG stopped Ferris State Friday by a score of 4-3, then dumped UWGB 5-2 Saturday.

The Falcons entered the weekend with a sub-.500 record, but the two home victories improves their indoor mark to 5-4.

BG, which lost to Kalamazoo last weekend, needed a spark and, according to head coach Dave Morin, found it over the

weekend.

"I told the guys it's our turn," he said. "We've had our backs against the wall, and it was time for us to turn it up a notch."

Jeff Westmeyer, the Falcons' No. 1 singles performer, turned in a tremendous court performance both Friday and Saturday.

Westmeyer, who won both of his singles matches and his doubles match against UWGB, was named Player of the Match both days. Morin was satisfied with his squad's play from top to bottom.

"We played as well as we have all year," he said. "Westy played fantastic, our freshmen Joel (Terman) and Seth (Dimling) cruised in their matches, and (Andrew) Bonser had the shot of the match."

Against Ferris State, BG took a 1-0 lead after the doubles match. Westmeyer won No. 1 before the Falcons lost Nos. 2, 3, and 4.

Terman and Dimling saved the win for BG with straight-set victories in the final two matches.

BG fared even better against the Phoenix, losing only two matches.

The highlight of the match was Westmeyer and Mark Ciochetto's No. 1 doubles victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay's Matt Brothers and Mike Roth. A week earlier that same Phoenix duo stopped Colorado's top doubles team, which was ranked 23rd in the country.

Morin said Brothers, who also fell 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to Westmeyer in No. 1 singles, is the cream of the tennis crop.

"He is as good a player we'll face all season. He's about 6-foot-4, 6-5, and he hits the ball a ton.

"We've been finally winning our three-set games, which is really key," Morin said. "I'm convinced it's mental."

Two Falcons qualify for Championships

by John Boyle
News sports writer

The wait is finally over for two Falcon track athletes.

Junior hurdler Scott Thompson and junior shot-putter Nikki Lessig received word from the NCAA on Monday that they had qualified for the NCAA Indoor National Championships this weekend in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Thompson's qualifying mark came in BG's first meet of the season against Findlay, Western Michigan and Toledo. His 55-meter hurdle time of 7.29 seconds was the 13th best time in the nation. The top 16 hurdlers in the event qualified for the national meet.

It is the realization of

Thompson's second goal of the season. His first he accomplished when he shared the Mid-American Conference 55-meter hurdle title with Eastern Michigan's Tiberious Patterson. Patterson owns the nation's fastest qualifying time.

Running so closely with Patterson at the MAC Championship and having another year of experience bodes well for Thompson's psyche.

"Tying with him is definitely a confidence builder," Thompson said. "Last year I was in awe. This year it feels like a regular meet."

Although he ran faster at times last season, Thompson has been a model of consistency this season, head

coach Sid Sink said.

"He hasn't run that perfect race yet," he said. "He hasn't really popped one."

Unlike Thompson, Lessig's berth in the national meet was earned over the past two weeks.

At the MAC Championships and two subsequent Last Chance meets, Lessig shattered her own school record in the shot put and won all three meets. Her throw of 50 feet 7 inches on Saturday qualified her for the NCAAAs.

"We knew the potential was there," women's head coach Steve Price said. "But she's improved so rapidly that it's a pleasant surprise."

Her qualifying mark ranked her 14th in the nation.

Women's tennis falls to Buckeyes

by Garrett Walkup
News sports writer

Hampered by injuries, the women's tennis team dropped their first dual match of the year to Ohio State in Columbus on Saturday.

The Falcons fell to a powerful Buckeye team 8-1.

No. 1 singles junior Erin Bowbeer, who has had nagging back problems since a tournament at Western Michigan on January 15, was forced to sit out against OSU. Bowbeer has not practiced for a week and will not likely be back until the team's Spring Break trip.

Bowbeer was the only Falcon not playing against OSU, but several other players on the team were not 100 percent, which they feel contributed to the loss.

After last week's match against Centre College, several members of the team reported injuries to wrists and knees due to the court conditions there.

"We felt intimidated against

OSU, and because of Erin's (Bowbeer) injury, the line-up had to be changed," sophomore Patty Bank said. "I don't feel the team was up for the match."

The only highlight of the match came from sixth singles freshman Julie Weisblatt, who kept her undefeated record intact by beating her opponent.

"I played very aggressive against my opponent and I never quit," Weisblatt said. "That is how I won."

She has not lost at the sixth singles position since she began playing for BG and is looking forward to the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

"I would love to win MACs, but there are still a couple of teams that I have not seen, and don't know how good they are but I am looking forward to playing them," Weisblatt said.

The team has a week off before their Spring Break trip to Tennessee, which they need for rest and recovery.

Fry, Petrie earn honors

by Pat Murphy
News sports writer

Two Falcon freshmen were selected to the Bauer CCHA All-Rookie team. Center Curtis Fry and goaltender Bob Petrie were named to the team and defenseman Kelly Perrault received honorable mention accolades.

Fry was third on BG in goals with 15 and tied for third in assists with 17. He recorded 32 points in 35 games. Fry had more points than anyone on the present Falcon team as a freshman. He led the Brown and Orange in power play goals with eight and had a ten game-point scoring streak which was snapped Saturday at Notre Dame.

"It's a great honor. I didn't expect anything like that and I am happy about it," Fry said.

Fry was the smallest player recruited but made the biggest impact.

"We were a little scared about his size when he

arrived. But once he got here we knew he was special," head coach Jerry York said.

Joining Fry on the freshman line is Brendan Morrison and Jason Botterill of Michigan.

The selection of Petrie marked the second consecutive year that a Falcon goalie was on the All-Rookie team, last year Aaron Ellis garnished the honor. Petrie was a unanimous choice. He ranked among the top goalies in the league in wins with 14 and goals against average with 3.02. "I was surprised [with being selected]. My defense helped me throughout the year," Petrie said. "The way we started out I thought this could happen."

Petrie has been thrown into the heat of CCHA action all season, that will not change in the playoffs. He will be the only freshman goalie to be a probable starter. Against first round opponent Ferris State, Petrie will face fifth-year senior goaltender Craig Lisko. York has no fear about playing Petrie.

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Gary R. Hess, Distinguished Research Professor of History, Bowling Green State University
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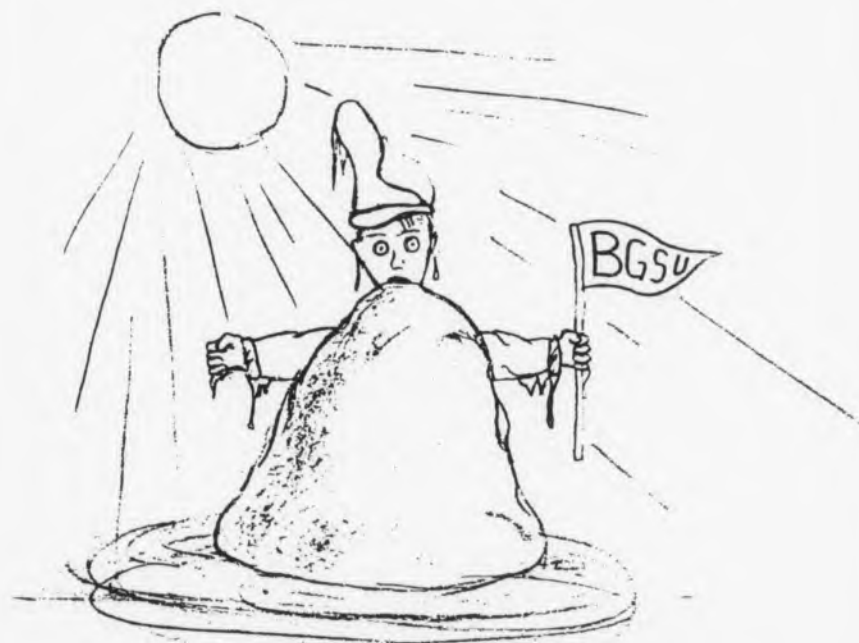
Jim Rayle's *Stay Out of the Wheat Field* gives an exceptional insight of the experiences of those who served in the military during the Vietnam War. This book could go a long way in helping with the "healing process" of a nation still divided by the pain of the Vietnam War. Should be recommended reading in junior high and high schools to allow students to learn some of the realities of war.

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Mike Lackey, Columnist for The Lima News

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CAMPUS EVENTS

O.S.E.A.

It's election time again!! Interested in holding a position on the O.S.E.A. executive committee? Now's the time! Come by 410 Ed. and pick up a form. They are due March 11 at 4 p.m. Don't miss out! Elections will be held March 15 at 9 p.m., 115 Ed. Bldg.

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BGCTM

The Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics will hold their March meeting on Wednesday March 9 at 9:00 pm in 140 LSC. There will be a panel of student teachers sharing their experiences and answering any questions you have. All are welcome to attend.

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